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## Bee Gee News April 7, 1937

Bowling Green State University

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## FIVE SISTER SORORITY DANCE FIRST OF SPRING FORMALS

GIVEN SATURDAY  
IN GALA-COLORED  
P. A. AUDITORIUM

The first of the annual sorority spring formals was given last Saturday night by the Five Sister Sorority in the Practical Arts auditorium.

The hall to the auditorium's entrance was lined with wicker furniture arranged in groups. The sorority colors of red and white were exhibited by the decorations of the punch table which stood near the entrance to the auditorium. Tall red lighted tapers burned at each end of the table and in the center was placed a bouquet of deep red roses mingled with baby's breath ferns. Later in the evening punch tinted red and dainty wafers topped with scarlet beads were served.

The programs further carried out the decoration scheme by the white suede cover with the words Five Sister inscribed on it in red. Inside this cover was a heavy red composition paper and placed in the center was another sheet of white paper printed with the dances. The three sections were set in an odd fashion forming a modernistic design. Linking it all together was a gay red twisted cord which extended into a dangling tassel.

The auditorium's decorations of beautiful green drapes and ivory walls presented a lovely background for the affair. The colorful gowns of the girls formed a gay splash of color in the room.

Wayne William's orchestra played for the formal. The orchestra's novel lighting arrangements of flashing rainbow hues dimly lighted the auditorium.

A unique note was sounded by the orchestra by dedicating each of the dances to three different sorority members and their escorts.

Just before the intermission of the dance the orchestra played the Five Sister Love Song. The sorority's quartet composed of Mary Alice Hawley, Elvora Riley, Alene Vickers, and Peggy Slade sang, with the entire sorority, which had formed, by linking arms, in a semi-circle before the stage chimed in melodiously and sang the

(Continued on page 4, col. 3)

## Moseley's Picture Done By Former Student

The picture presented to Prof. Moseley, Emeritus, at the subscription dinner on March 30, was painted by a former student of Prof. Moseley. His name is R. H. McKelvey of New York, and 28 due d' Odessa, Paris, and he spends his winters at Cortez, Florida. He is a member of the American Artists Professional League, and an officer of the Art League of Manatee County, Florida.

## Harp Artistry Demonstrated By Salvi

Alberto Salvi, world famous harpist and his well known instrumental quartet will appear and present a musical program in chapel, Wednesday, April 14.

An ensemble of this kind is one that we rarely have the opportunity to encounter. The quintet reveals certain new avenues of thought in music that are delightful and pleasing.

Alberto Salvi has brought harp playing to the highest pitch of artistry and gives an astonishing demonstration of harp virtuosity.

Mr. Salvi was born in Venice, the flower of Italian cities. His father was a celebrated harp maker, whose shop provided Alberto with an environment which seemed like a glimpse of heaven with its great golden instruments. He delighted in spending hours passing his

(Continued on page 4, col. 1)

## Wesley League Announces Topics

Wesley League programs are prepared for the rest of the school term.

The first series is to be built around Race Relations. This series is to extend over a five week period. The first discussion was on Sunday evening at which time Miss Roberta Bode was the leader. The topic was "Why Do We Have Race Prejudices?" This was a fine meeting with much lively discussion and many new ideas. We were sorry when the time was up, but the play "He Came Seeing" which was presented afterward in the auditorium was very fine. We enjoyed it very much.

The second of the series will be on Sunday, April 11, with Miss Ruth Daniels as leader. Her topic will be "What are the Facts About Race Differences?" The third "Contributions and Achievements of Other Races" will be on April 18 at which time Miss Florence Lambert will lead. On April 25, with Miss Louise Ault as leader, "Barriers to Racial Progress" will be discussed.

A fitting climax to this series will be on May 2 with a May Day supper at 5:30 to which members of the other college church groups are being invited. The speaker for this meeting will be Mrs. William Taylor McKnight, of Toledo. Mrs. McKnight needs no introduction to Bowling Green students.

On May 9, a new series "Learning To Live With Machines" will be started. Miss Josephine Davidson will lead the first meeting discussing "What Is the Machine Age?" Robert Henrich will lead the

(Continued on page 4, col. 3)

## DR. OSGOOD ADDRESSES A. A. U. P.

At the March meeting of the local chapter of the A. A. U. P., Dr. Thomas Osgood, of Toledo University, gave an entertaining talk on Cambridge University from which he was graduated.

Dr. Osgood stated that if one allows himself to grow up he becomes educated after a fashion. Why then does he want a college education? What does he do with it?

One problem which a liberal education helps to solve is how to get along with people. It also develops the ability to organize and aids in acquiring skills. But the number who needs this is not very large. Education must therefore help to develop ideals, to develop a philosophy of life.

Education in England is not always designed for this. It is to some extent a relic of the Middle Ages. The idea of gaining money by means of an education has developed very recently.

In the European universities the teaching load is comparatively light, so that there is considerable time for research.

In Oxford the humanities are stressed, in Cambridge the sciences. Both are co-educational in a limited sense. There are about twenty colleges for men and two for women. The different colleges enroll about 1,000 students each. The age of entrance is about eighteen or nineteen.

The Cambridge buildings are (Continued on page 4, col. 2)

## POT LUCK PLANNED BY Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. is planning a pot luck for Thursday evening at 6 o'clock in the Y room. Each man wishing to participate is asked to bring enough sandwiches for himself and also one covered dish.

Arrangements are being made to have a speaker at 7 o'clock. Those finding it inconvenient to eat with the group are invited to attend the meeting.

The Key photographer requests a resitting of the Y. M. C. A. group which will be taken after the meeting.

Last week new officers were elected to the respective offices: Webster Geib, president; Ebert Smith, vice president; Richard Amos, secretary; Larry Williams, treasurer; Carl Koch, chairman of membership committee. These men are planning an active program for the rest of the semester. The newly elected president will represent the local organization at the spring training conference at Otterbein, April 9, 10, 11.

Memberships will be renewed without charge upon presentation of last semester's cards. It is urged that this be done at this week's meeting or as soon as possible.

## ADMIRAL BYRD INAUGURATES NO-FOREIGN-WAR CRUSADE

Both University And Community Expected To Take Part In Drive

On the anniversary of America's entrance into the war to end war and to make the world safe for democracy, Tuesday night, April 6, Admiral Richard E. Byrd launched the No Foreign War Crusade for the Emergency Peace Campaign. The Reverend Doctor Harry E. Fosdick, chairman of the campaign, and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt also participated in the broadcast which was heard by supper and party groups in villages, towns and cities throughout the country. This broadcast set in motion hundreds of community drives to get people to think about this paramount question, "How can we keep the United States out of foreign war?"

Admiral Byrd, in initiating this crusade, kept a promise he made to himself when he sat alone in a six months' vigil in a world of perpetual ice and unending darkness at the bottom of the globe. All the world was tense with anxiety in the days when his radio was silent and rejoiced as for a personal friend when he was rescued from the peril of gas fumes and exhaustion. Many people asked themselves whether his exploit had shown bravery or foolhardiness. Byrd, himself, had expressed this doubt. "I asked myself," he said, "before our Antarctic expedition of 1929, what is the sense of it anyway? Why take men and equipment across distant oceans to explore a vast iced world of 4,000,000 square miles which is as lifeless as space?—The answer is not easy. When you say, "Science" people will smile. The public asks material accomplishments. Ultimately every successful exploration yields them. But they do not always come in the explorer's own generation—Yet life goes on and men go on. Every great human achievement and invention, however sudden its realization has seemed, has required generations of plodding abstract inquiry into the unknown. Much has been accomplished in the Antarctic. But there are mysteries there beyond any already solved. That is a challenge I cannot ignore."

## B. G. Stands Well In Ohio College Association

Prexy, Deans, Attend

The Ohio College Association which held a conference on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 1 to 3, was an event in which Bowling Green University was well represented. Through all reports on the standards in rating by the crediting agencies Bowling Green stands well to the front.

In this group of colleges, the Colleges of Liberal Arts and Sciences, such as are predominating in those colleges of Oberlin, Otterbein, Wooster, Denison, Bluffton, etc., are privately endowed. Included in this group is a division of state supported institutions of which Bowling Green is a member. Bowling Green's personnel, her curriculum, her financial standing and her spread of educational endeavor compare well with other leading institutions. It is refreshing to review the progress which was made evident at such a meeting as the conference of Ohio College Association.

Those attending from the University were Dr. H. B. Williams, Dean J. R. Overman, Dean Clyde Hissong, Dr. W. A. Zaugg, Dr. W. C. Hoppes, Dr. Florence Williamson, and Miss Carolyn Nielsen. Mr. W. C. Jordan, who is doing field work and visiting high schools in Delaware and Marion counties, also dropped in for the meeting.

To search into these mysteries, when Byrd reached those icy wastes, he went off on his solitary and perilous stay. After his thrilling rescue and return to America, everyone waited his announcement of the startling scientific truths he had fathomed. Hundreds of his friends and admirers prepared a magnificent banquet for him at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

When he arose to speak, however, Byrd did not discuss natural phenomena, but startled his brilliant audience by announcing his intention to devote his life to the cause of world peace. He conjured up a picture of a gaunt, long-haired man sickened by the fumes of a faulty oil stove and yet painfully telling the world by a hand-cranked radio "All is well" so that no other lives would be risked to save his. "I find that I must take charge of my mind or it will take charge of me," he wrote in his diary. "The distance and detachment of this place seem to soften some human follies. . . . from here the great folly of all follies is the amazing attitude of civilized

(Continued on page 2, col. 5)

## Senate Finance Committee

Dr. Williams held a meeting at his office on Saturday, April 3, at which was present such members of the Senate as Senator Thomas Jones, our own Senator Adams, also Representative Donald Canfield, the Wood county representative, and several guests from Bowling Green. At this meeting was discussed and set up a plan for collecting money for equipment for the various departments of the college.



## BEE GEE NEWS

Published Every Wednesday of College Year  
By TheSTUDENTS AND FACULTY  
of

BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

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## We Need Logic . .

Professor Rudolf Carnap, formerly Professor of Philosophy at the Deutsche University, Prague, Czechoslovakia, and now at the University of Chicago, who is known as one of the most influential representatives of the neopositivist school of philosophy, presented a paper at the recent Harvard Tercentary Conference to the effect that Logic must be man's ruling factor, more and more, as time goes on, if he is to escape destruction by the collapse of his own complex civilization about his ears.

"It is not of much importance whether men think much or little; it is of far greater consequence, IF they think at all, whether their thinking is logical or not. And advocates of irrationalism are most successful in strengthening men in their biases and prejudices, confirming mankind in its errors instead of disciplining men's thoughts to aim at objectivity . . .

"Logic must often play the role of the critic . . . Its task is to serve as a spiritual hygiene . . . It has the ungrateful duty, whenever it finds symptoms of this disease (mental confusion), to pronounce the unwelcome diagnosis. But it is psychology which must find curative methods for such disease . . .

"Psychology and the social sciences . . . are the disciplines which must locate the irrational sources of both rational and illogical thought. This theoretical problem once solved, it then becomes the practical task of education, conceived in the broadest sense, to apply suitable methods for healing the indicated anomalous behavior. Indeed, a far better aim of education, and a more effective program for it, is the establishment of prophylactic methods for eliminating the source of illogical types of thought."

It is very possible that this advice could be as profitably heeded by professors as by students, if we may call ourselves that. One admirable and courageous professor here at Bowling Green spends two semesters a year in a futile attempt to force students to use logic. Logic is essentially objective, as is science; it means, as much as possible, the elimination of the interfering element of the personal equation; none can do this completely—what is really sad is that so few try . . .

## Are Bands "Frills"? . .

No subject in our present day school curriculum has socializing values equal to music. Organizations such as bands, choruses, glee clubs and choirs unite a community as no other subject will unite it. As this article is supposed to deal with High School bands, I shall attempt to keep within bounds, but what is said can be applied equally as well to any musical organization.

Throughout the past "financial crisis" the fathers of the curriculum were beset on every hand by those who would do away with frills and fads in education. Music was seriously attacked and seriously hampered by the people who considered it a frill. These people only saw music as a pastime or recreation. I believe there is something deeper, more fundamental in music than these individuals have accounted for.

In our High School there is a band, not the best in the country, nor do I believe it the worst. The spirit of the community has changed since the organization was formed. At school gatherings, meetings of the town or community the attendance is always greater when it is announced that the band will play. There is a growing interest in the organization. I believe, from what I have read that this is not a singular instance, but is characteristic of all communities supporting such an organization. You can see at once the tremendous influence that this has upon the community. Contacts are made, relationships formed, and opportunities opened to individuals which would never have come to pass in any other way.

Mark M. Hindsley, assistant director of bands at the University of Illinois, says: "Trips to the neighboring schools to perform for the glory of the school and to support the team; cleaning the mind off the uniform and instrument; meeting the emergencies that arise due to uncertain conditions—all these experiences bind the band members together in a social way that make them feel so much a part of the organization that general morale goes away up." Thus to the community and to the individual the band produces something that only a band can do. The socializing value is not only noticeable in the community, but is also apparent within the organization.

In a few closing and rambling statements I want to set forth some of my own ideas.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Wednesday, April 7—Quill Type  
7:00 P. M.Thursday, April 8—Home Ec.  
BanquetSaturday, April 10—Three Kay  
FormalMonday, April 12—Bee Gee  
News meeting, 8 P. M.Wednesday, April 14—Women's  
League Installation and Tea  
DanceUnusual Exhibit At  
Purity

With only a wrinkled old witch beckoning quaveringly needed to complete the picture, a quaint candy house stands in the Purity's window. Built entirely of frail-looking coconut crisp, it appears as though the flickering of the light inside might bring the walls tumbling in, but the house, of three piece construction, actually weighs over thirty-five pounds.

Mike Johnson, its creator, confesses that he's wanted to make one ever since he first stirred a bowl of fudge, but like a term paper, kept putting it off and off.

## Dear Editor:

I take, at this time, the opportunity of speaking for the Delhi Fraternity in answer to an editorial that appeared in last week's edition.

We are fully aware that the dances on our campus allow the student body to become socially minded, and also our dances provide a barrier which holds back the tide of the suitcase parade during the week-ends.

The student body truthfully knows that the administrative body of this university is having a difficult time in making ends meet. So we, the Delhi Fraternity, are fully in favor of having good dances next year in which the students will be required to pay a small nominal fee.

James Glover

Dean Clyde Hissong and Miss Helen Henderson will attend and participate in a panel discussion on Teacher-Education programs to be held at the Commodore Perry Hotel on Thursday, April 15.

"Lots of so-called grouches would like to be pleasant if they were not afraid it would pave the way to being bored to death."—Abe Martin.

"It is more important to know the characteristics and properties of persons than those of vegetables and minerals."—Baltasar Gracian.

In our band we strive for perfection, of course. However, we do not strive to gain that perfection by limiting ourselves to a few set pieces. A band is an organization for playing, and often that playing can be inspired by changes in the material used. I do not believe it necessary to set all my store by the Old Masters. Many of our contemporary writers have written worth while compositions. Recently I talked with one of the oldest music supervisors in the State, who lamented the fact that the contests of musical organizations was the ruination of a musical program because it limited the number who might participate. His idea is that all who desire should be encouraged to participate in mass production. This participation necessarily makes the individual subservient to the group, teaching one of the greatest lessons of cooperation.

I believe in school bands. Every opportunity should be used to further the splendid start this country already has. If your community has a band, support it.—R. Wyandt.

DR. ZAUGG SPEAKS  
ON WAR MIND

Dr. Zaugg will speak on "The War Mind" next Monday evening at 6:45 to the Peace Study-Group. His speech is expected to be of interest to all those who are puzzled by the anomalies of war. The Group will meet in 103A. Since this is an open group, all those on the campus are invited to hear him and participate in the discussion following his remarks.

The Peace Study-Group, with the Aid of the young people's groups of the Methodist, United Brethren, Lutheran, and Presbyterian churches plans to present S. Rockwell's "All We Like Sheep," a five-scene play, in conjunction with the Community Mass meeting, Sunday, April 18, at 8:00. Complete plans for the rest of the program have not as yet been announced by the Community Committee which consists of Judge Ray Ladd, Mrs. Hoppes, Dr. Bourne, and Dr. E. J. Frowine.

The play itself will take one hour to present. It is "a satirical, moving drama of nations and their leaders, fearing war, fearing each other, seeking their own aims, relying upon ever and greater preparedness to save them. They are not saved; their world crashes in ruins around them." It has been successfully produced professionally.

Pressure Hammers  
Shatter Silence

The distracting chatter of pneumatic drills began penetrating our otherwise beatific and tranquil campus a week ago. Having reached the solid bed of limestone, it was necessary for the workers on the auditorium project to resort to noisy methods. Some cite one good feature of the racket; those screaming birds of the gym roof might have been drowned out at chapel by the drills.

The new auditorium will boast three floors instead of two—a stage 24 foot deep, and a storage room (for piano, curtains, and other paraphernalia not in use) which will be shut off by a silent, steel curtain-door.

The windows will be altered to suit the new internal design. More comfortable and more attractive chairs will be installed.

For these and other benefits the rat-a-tat-tat will be overlooked.

"To be truly Practical, one must take into account all that any theory could reasonably conceive, and to be truly Theoretical, one must include every practical fact."—E. S. Brightman.

## Admiral Byrd

(Continued from page 1, col. 5)

nations toward each other. . . . Fear, antagonism, and reprisals seem to be the rule among the nations which, in their conduct toward each other, are I believe, 20,000 years behind the individual civilized citizen in his conduct toward his neighbor." Even aviation, he wrote, had been perverted into worldwide preparations for war. "It is the fear of wings over the world that is helping to drive us deeper and deeper into international insanity."

"Therefore it seems to me," said Admiral Byrd to his listeners, "that if a citizen desires reasonable prosperity and well-being for his family and his fellow citizens, he should strive for friendly understanding among the family of nations. That seems the loyal and efficient thing to do for his country." He had felt this so keenly that he promised himself, while he was still in solitude, that he would set aside two years of his life later on for further exploration, which he finds so absorbing, but the rest of his life he would devote to increasing the international amity, "though I realized only too well," he said, "that my part will be an extremely humble one for my experience lies in far different fields and I know also that I am only one of hundreds of millions who are equally concerned as I am with this great problem."

The community of Bowling Green is not lagging behind others in pushing this drive. A local committee consisting of Mrs. W. C. Hoppes, Dr. Ruth Bourne, Dr. E. J. Frowine, local dentist and president of the city council, and Mr. Ray Ladd, judge of the probate court of Wood County, is receiving enthusiastic co-operation from the ministers and other townspeople. This past the Reverend Father Horrigan of St. Aloysius Catholic church commemorated Low Sunday with a peace sermon. At the Presbyterian church a day of services observing our entrance into the war began with Dr. Arthur R. Siebens' sermon on "Balance" and concluded in the evening with a discussion led by Mrs. Siebens on the question, "Shall It Happen Again?"

This coming Sunday the Reverend Mr. Miller of the United Brethren church will stress this theme of peace. In the Methodist church Dr. Stafford will speak on "Some Mute Inglorious Milton" a line from Gray's "Elegy in a Country Churchyard", introducing a discussion of the ravages of war upon the brightest intellects of the race, and reminding one of H. B. Priestly's "The Lost Generation" which "should be read by any young man who thinks his highest service to his country would be to die for it, rather than to live and think for it."

On April 18 other sermons will be delivered from other pulpits in the city and on the evening, it is expected, the campaign will be climaxed with a mass meeting at which the college students will make their contribution in the form of a very striking one act play. There are many other ways in which the students can show their interest in the cause of world peace.



## SORORITIES

### Las Amigas

The Las Amigas entertained five freshmen girls at the Nookery on Wednesday evening with an informal party. We think everyone of them is the tops. They are: Martha Withrow, Marie Fritsche, Martha Aspacher, Elinor Epley, and Eloise Hall. The evening was spent in bridge and hearts with prizes going to Jeannette Seis and Wanda Suter.

If anyone wishes any advice on how to buy a new Easter bonnet ask Betty Nan. She'll be glad to give you the free information.

Skull Karg missed the last step when leaving the sorority house one evening—evidence—his black eye or is that just an excuse, Evelyn.

A new kind of a corsage was introduced to one of our girls—imagine a cactus plant. If anyone is interested ask Carolyn Schroeluke.

Some of our girls like turtles for pets. Poor Helen Metz couldn't sleep all night because her turtle, "Timothy Tickle-britches" walked out of her room. He was found the next morning nonchalantly falling down the back steps of the dorm.

### Sevens

Our sorority recently had an Easter party. The evening was spent in writing love letters, having an Easter egg hunt, and in playing hearts. Dolores Yawberg was low and Jeanette Haas was high. A lovely lunch was served by the committee in charge. Everyone had a good time, or anyway said they did.

Since Easter is over, our house is again in order. Alice can eat chocolates, and Les can again patronize the peanut wagon. Everyone had a grand vacation—so they say. Talk about the Sevens being travelers—all were represented in the farthest corners in Ohio.

If you haven't been up to the house lately, you really must come. For the past year we have had a painting of a typical Seven. At last we have found a mate for her. He is all the Greek gods rolled up into one!

For more news from the house, watch this column next week.

Miss Kathryn Zeigler will take Miss Grace Heater's position as chairman of the Social Kitchen. Will anyone wanting anything please report to her now. She can be found at Shatzel Hall, or in the Social Kitchen from 3:00 to 4:00 on Friday's. It is also a ruling that anybody from the kitchen must report at least 24 hours before needed.

### SPRING IS HERE!

It's time to change that thin winter oil for tough spring Gulfpride.

### Baird's Gulf Service Sta.

435 East Wooster

### 3 Kay

The most important Social event for us this past week was our formal theatre rush party Friday night. Seven rushees were present: Violet Brubaker; Mary Alys Roode, Kathryn Zeigler, Margaret Kaiser, Isadore Miller, and Genevieve Reidenour.

The girls looked lovely in their spring formals with corsages of yellow tulips. After the show we went to the Woman's Club where we were served a dessert lunch.

### Phratra

A delightful formal theatre party was given by the Phratra sorority Friday evening, April 2, concluding their rushing season. The sorority members and their guests met at the sorority house after which they attended the movie "As You Like It" at the Cla-Zel. Following the movie they returned to the sorority house. The rooms were lighted by candlelight and the tables were decorated in yellow and green, the sorority colors, with a rosebud centering each table. Each rushee was given a unique favor and a rose. Delicious refreshments were served to the members and the following rushees: Evelyn Oates, Mildred Hall, Dorothy Adams, Isabelle McKean, Margaret Scheid, Kathryn Walsh, Mary Dunmeyer, Irma Berlekamp, Lillian Ley, Lois Egbert, Ruth Wargowsky, Magdoline Bixel, Rita Haskins, Dorothy Williams, Ruth Hibbard, Dorothy Hetrick, Miriam Bradley and two guests; Helen Dymond and Margery Shelles.

### TREBLE CLEF

The Men's Glee Club concert of last Friday was very beautifully presented. We enjoyed it immensely, boys, and hope we can do as well—but we'll have to practice. We didn't realize how good you really are.

We wish that every student in the university could have enjoyed our dance which was held after the concert in the recital hall last Friday. Music was furnished by Wayne Williams.

Last Sunday morning we sang at the Methodist church. Yes, last week was a very busy week, but we enjoyed it.

### Ideal Beauty Shop

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We are giving a special course of scalp treatments for dandruff, reconditioning dry hair and overbaked permanents.

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### DIAMONDS Birth Stone For April N. S. CROSBY Jeweler

## FIRST OF ALL

I have a thousand things to do  
But first of all is writing you  
Books to study and tests to take,  
And then to give the girls a break.

Themes to write and knowledge to get  
And then to brush up my etiquette—  
It seems that every morning brings  
Around about a thousand things.

Now some might say, "What shall it be?"

The first of all, it seems to me—

Though knowledge is important, and  
Study's one thing Profs demand;  
And other things my eyes have met

I haven't even mentioned yet  
The first of all, of things to mend,  
Is separation from a friend.

I fear too many of us say,  
"I'll have to write to her some day".—

Yet I know nothing high or low  
That ever needs attention so.  
(I'd hate to think you do a lot  
Of little things with me forgot.)—

I have a thousand things to do,  
But first of all is writing you.  
—William Marshall

Miss Carolyn Shoemaker and Miss Eleanor Smith of the Bluffton schools who have taught six years in Honolulu visited the Training School, Thursday, March 30. Miss Shoemaker, of Waterville, O., is a friend of Miss West.

Professor Tunnicliffe is spending a few days this week in Minneapolis, Minn., attending a National Conference of Music Educators.

Among those who heard Oberlin's a Capella choir were Miss Scruggs, Miss West and Mr. Fauley.

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### Cla-Zel Theatre

WED. - THUR. - FRI.  
April 7-8-9

FRED MacMURRAY in  
"SWING HIGH,  
SWING LOW"

SUN.-MON. Apr. 11-12  
Open 2:15 Sun.

JOAN BLONDELL in  
"The King And The Chorus Girl"

## - - SHATZEL HALL - -

Hello, World! We're in print again—giving you all the news we can find.

Saturday noon luncheon was served to Dr. Williams and the Senate Finance Committee here in Shatzel. We felt honored in having the committee, which was in Bowling Green to look over the State University.

Did you know we had three Shatzelites in the band concert last Sunday? Ruth Hibbard, Kathryn Zeigler, and Rachel Ballard all did their part in making the concert the success it was.

Miss Hayward, director of student teaching, and Miss Hearn, critic teacher, were the dinner guests of some of their practice teachers here last week.

We gals never knew how much we liked to go for walks until we got our new spring outfits! Isn't it just too, too queer how things like that happen?

Friends of Miss Elowyse Kay will be grieved to hear of the death of her mother in North Ridgeville. Miss Kay lived here in Shatzel for three years.

Miss Jane Beasley of Norwalk was our guest for several days last week. We hope you'll come again—soon, Jane.

Sack lunches are back—Hurrah! That's what we're all saying. Now we have our Sunday afternoons uninterrupted. A few of our braver little girls swung their knap-sacks—pardon me, sack lunches—over their shoulders and hid themselves to the park last Sunday for an out-door supper. It's that spirit of adventure again!

Ruth Hibbard's parents spent last Sunday up hyar. (Don't tell anyone, but so did her b. f. from home!)

We were really proud to have had the dinner in honor of Prof. Moseley here last week.

Alice Spreng is back in school again, after being ill at home for several days. Glad you're back, Alice.

We just can't keep this any longer! One of our freshman girls has joined the ranks of Engaged Women. It must be the spring, K. Z. It's a lovely diamond, too!

Courteous Service . . Fine workmanship

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### PARROT

526 E. Wooster



# Intramural Baseball To Start; Men Must Sign Immediately

The intramural department is going to have charge of all baseball on the campus during the spring season.

Baseball men are requested to sign their name at the place designated in the men's gym. The list of men interested will sign their names and then they will choose teams. All college men can take part except those that fall under the rules which are posted on the board in the men's gym. The deadline to sign will be Thursday night. We want to organize and start next week.

Softball: Managers must get their entry blanks from the board and return it to the office by Thursday night as the league is going to be drawn up Friday. Read rules covering softball. If men are interested in softball they should get their entry blanks in on time. No blanks will be accepted on Friday. It is a hard job to draw up the league and we ask your cooperation.

## HARP ARTISTRY

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

hands over the great wall of strings to hear the rich notes which would be his reward.

His father built him a miniature harp and by the time he was fourteen he was diligently studying, spending as much as six and seven hours a day in practice. He was then called "The Spirit of the Harp" and won the Royal Scholarship of the Naples Royal Conservatory where he finished the eight year course in five years.

Mr. Salvi says that Europe can scarcely be called the happy hunting ground for musicians. For that reason he came to America to try his luck. His first position was that of harpist in a theatre orchestra. Later a New York concert management engaged him for a tour. Since then, Alberto Salvi's career has been a triumphal journey from one state into another. He says "No" emphatically when asked if he ever intends to return to Italy to live. It is "America for me."

Mr. Salvi's harp has been insured for \$20,000 although to him it is invaluable. It is a magnificent golden instrument, about six inches larger than the regulation harp. It has a range of ten more notes than a piano and an enlarged sound board which is partly responsible for the remarkable resonant qualities produced. It is guarded at all times.

The program of compositions to be presented by the Quintet is in every way worthy of consideration and we are indeed fortunate to be privileged to see and hear the World's Greatest Harpist, Alberto Salvi.

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## W. A. A. NEWS

The monthly meeting of W. A. A. has been postponed till Wednesday, April 14, because of the members who are planning to attend the Ballet Russe in Toledo that evening. Nominations for officers for 1937-38 have been made and are posted on the W. A. A. bulletin-board. Elections will be made at the April meeting. There will also be an announcement of the results of the W. A. A. carnival.

With these nice spring days ahead there is plenty of opportunity for hiking. Tennis will start as soon as the ground is ready. If there are any unexpected April Showers to spoil such plans, the individuals sports are still in session. You should have seen the enthusiastic badminton players during the Easter vacation. You would have recognized them the following day by the way they limped up and down the stairs. Don't forget! There's a game for every girl.

## DR. OSGOOD

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

old but surrounded with beautiful grounds. Each student is assigned to a tutor who not merely helps him to get at the roots of difficult words but who is also a sort of social guardian. The real teaching, however, is done by a supervisor. From eight to ten students are usually assigned to him.

The students obtain their degrees by passing certain examinations. There are many different types of degrees and the difference between them is very marked, often as great as between a high school degree and a college degree. The examinations for an ordinary degree are held two times a year. Often the examinations are given by instructors in other schools and sometimes the questions on English literature are written in German or French.

Brilliant students receive much attention. Student opinion in general, however does not count for much. There is no student council, but the college is governed by a senate, organized not for the benefit of the student body as a whole but primarily for scholarship.

Take that soup back, waiter, it's too cold.

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## TROUT SNAGS HIGH POINT TITLE

The high point man of the intramural basketball tournament was Trout. Trout played with the Chefs and during the season scored a total of 96 points, five more than his closest rival, Bob Hagg. Hagg played with Shiemeyer Row and scored 91 points. Mower was next with 85, Rychner 84, Cucaro 74, Farwig 73, Thatcher 68, H. Gehres 63, and Herbert 62.

## Five Sister Formal

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

chorus.

The alumnae who returned for the dance were Lois Solether, Arlene Gill, Dorothy Carmichael, Betty Bennett, Martha Forman, Grace McMahon, Virginia Hatfield, Jeanne Forrest, and Betty Griffin.

The representatives from other sororities who were present for the dance were: Skol, Evelyn Wentz; Seven Sister, Grace Zeigler; Phratra, Virginia Brewster; Three Kay, Roberta Clark, and Las Amigas, Betty Nan Bowdle.

About sixty couples attended the dance and the following chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. Stellar, Dr. and Mrs. Slater, Miss Henderson, and the house-mother, Mrs. Harold Sears.

## Wesley

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

discussion "What is the Machine Age Doing to Living?" on May 16, and on May 23 "How Can We Live At Our Best in a Machine Age?" with Miss Hazel McMasters as leader. Dr. Harshman will bring this series, also our year, to a fitting close on May 30.

The Methodist Church of Bowling Green cordially welcomes all students to these meetings and the regular Sunday morning worship services at 10:45. Dr. Zaugg welcomes you to his five lessons at 9:30. Come to these services and bring a friend. You will not regret it.

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NATURAL DANCING CLASS

## Westminster

"Shall It Happen Again?" will be the theme of the Westminster Club meeting next Sunday evening at the First Presbyterian church. America's entrance into the World War and the subsequent events will be the main topic.

On April 6 it will be twenty years since America entered the World War. The purpose of the meeting will be to give an opportunity for considering the best means whereby a repetition of the tragedy of 1914 to 1918 can be avoided.

Dr. A. R. Siebens, who spent two years in the war arena and was for a time engaged in work for the relief of allied war prisoners in Germany, will participate in the discussion. Others who were in the World War will also be present. Prison and battle-field relics will be on display.

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